

NEW BONDS ISSUED

W. G. IRWIN CALLS AT THE TREASURY AND SECURES THE NEW ISSUE, PAYING THEREFOR \$539,600 IN OLD BONDS AND A BALANCE OF CASH TO MAKE UP THE SUM OF \$613,000—OLD BONDS CALLED IN.

W. G. Irwin this morning called at of \$539,600 and the cash made up the Treasury and took the new issue rest of the \$613,000. There are still of Territorial bonds, issued in place of some of the old bonds outstanding, on \$613,000 of the old bonds and sold to which interest ceases today. They Irwin recently as the highest bidder, have been regularly called in by advertisement, and the Territory is ready to pay in payment for the bonds, giving cash them as presented, but will not the rest of the payment in old bonds, pay any more interest on them. Irwin He turned in old bonds to the amount now has the new bonds.

P. C. JONES ON AMERICAN BOARD WORK

WELL KNOWN LOCAL PHILANTHROPIST RETURNS FROM AN INTERESTING TRIP TO SEATTLE—THE BOARD OF MISSIONS IS IN DEBT AND HAWAII WILL BE EXPECTED TO DO HER SHARE IN MEETING THE INDEBTEDNESS.

"My trip to the coast, though I was only away for seven weeks, was of the most interesting character," said P. C. Jones this afternoon. "The principal reason I went away was to attend the meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions which was held this year at Seattle. Of course most of the members are in the east and the expense attendant upon men leaving their business and travelling all the way across the continent is not by any means light, still there were present, I should say, about sixty of the 350 directors. The meetings, which went on from September 14 to 18 were of the most successful character but unfortunately I missed most of the addresses. The convention placed me on the 'Business Committee' and while of course I appreciated the honor, the necessary sessions of the committee deprived me of the privilege of hearing the different addresses made. President Samuel B. Copen, of Boston made some kindly references to Hawaii during his speech. The meetings, on the whole, did a great deal of good and I think that they stimulated the church to missionary work which they might otherwise have overlooked. Incidentally the board closed the year very much in debt but an earnest effort will be made to wipe out the debt and I am certain that Hawaii will do her part in that work."

Coming to the purely personal side of his trip Mr. Jones said that it had given him a great deal of pleasure to meet William Jennings Bryan on the way down.

"One cannot help being impressed with the idea that Mr. Bryan is an earnest Christian man striving after the good of the people in the way that he thinks best," he said. "He is most interesting to talk to for though one may disagree with his political views, no one can deny his intense earnestness of purpose. I think that he is still a coming man and after he has had his experience of a trip round the world, studying conditions in different countries as he tells me that he has made up his mind to do, I am sure that he will conceive much that will be of benefit to the country. He made a little speech on Sunday night on the Manchuria which was most impressive. It is needless to say that there was not a word of politics in it, but it was simply the earnest outpouring of the thought of an able, intelligent Christian man, calling on his listeners to do their duty in this life of ours."

After the Seattle meeting the Hawaiian delegate returned by way of California and spent a most interesting few days in the famous Yellowstone Park.

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BERGER TELLS OF THE BAND'S TRIP

PORTLAND PEOPLE PRAISED FOR THEIR KINDNESS TO THE HAWAIIAN MUSICIANS—THE KAPPELMEISTER IS MODEST WHEN HE DISCUSSES THE SUCCESS HE MADE—SOME OF THE REASONS WHICH LED TO THE POPULARITY OF THE MUSIC.

Among all the modest men in the world our own Kappelmeister Henry Berger is entitled to the prize medal.

Here he has returned from the mainland with the Royal Hawaiian Band, the band of the First Regiment of the Hawaiian National Guard and with such press notices as come to but few of the different bands which discuss music for the edification of the listening multitudes and this morning he said to the Star that it was merely a matter of understanding acoustics!

"You see," said Captain Berger "the band that was before me did not make any money, in fact the man that had it in charge went broke. When first I played at the Portland Exposition—or I should say when first I rehearsed in the band stand there, I saw that there was something wrong with the acoustic properties of the stand. You know, in the German army where I was trained, those are matters which we must study."

"I sent different of the boys out to listen at distances up to 500 feet and found by experiment that the bad acoustics could be remedied by moving the band forward and by having the boys stand up instead of sitting down. This, of course, raised the instruments about two feet or so and fortunately I was able to strike the angle I required."

"That is a good deal of the secret of the success that we gained in Portland," continued the modest Kappelmeister but in saying that I would not for a minute wish to be considered as discounting the very excellent work done by the boys in the band. They played excellently and were always willing and cheerful in their work. I was proud of them. The papers have told what the visitors to the fair and the people of Portland thought of us and that is pretty good evidence. We played well—I know that—for we were asked for all sorts of music, operatic

and what is known as 'popular'. If they wanted rag-time we gave rag-time and if they wanted Trovatore or Faust we supplied it. The people were however, particularly pleased with the singing of Mrs. Alapai and with the work of the Glee Club. It seemed that they could never get too much of the Hawaiian music and so of course they had to have it.

"I am an enthusiastic sort of a person," said Captain Berger "and I know of course how enthusiasm spreads when one is working. Our first concert in San Francisco was a sort of a frost at the beginning but somehow or other the people warmed up and in a little while I began to feel that success was with us. That was at the Alhambra on August 17. From that time on there was never any doubt as to our getting through all right."

"Let me say a word about Joe Cohen. He lived up to all his engagements, treated the boys and myself squarely from beginning to end of the trip and has earned our regard throughout. It was certainly a big undertaking he assumed for in the sixty days we were away there were only thirty-five working days and with a big organization such as ours, expenses will pile up. Roughly speaking we took in about \$10,000 and I think that the bandsmen, after all their experience, returned with an average of over \$100 apiece."

Asked as to how it was that the band did not take the tour round different western cities as had been suggested Captain Berger said frankly that he was doubtful as to the possible success of the trip.

"The winter time in the northwestern states is no time to take a band around," he said. "I thought that we had done pretty well and there is nothing like knowing when to quit."

"Let me add," he concluded "that the boys and myself—and Mrs. Alapai too—have nothing but aloha for the people of Portland."

ASKS COURT TO STOP CASE

KINNEY SPRINGS A SENSATIONAL PROPOSITION IN THE PARKER RANCH SUIT AS A RESULT OF REVELATIONS MADE DURING THE CROSS EXAMINATION OF FRED WUNDENBERG—WUNDENBERG STANDING THE EXPENSES OF THE LITIGATION.

"I leave it to the court's own initiative to act, and ask whether on the state of facts as now developed the court will allow this case to go on another day, whether it will allow the sun to set without taking action,"—W. A. Kinney to Judge Lindsay in the Parker case this morning.

Judge Lindsay was asked this morning by Attorney Kinney to take the initiative in stopping the Parker ranch case and summon J. S. Low into court peremptorily to confirm or contradict evidence which Kinney claimed showed bad faith on his part in bringing the pending suit, as next friend of the minor, Annie T. K. Parker. Kinney declared that the state of facts as developed during the cross-examination of Fred Wundenberg was such that the court should act at once and take up

the proposition of whether the minor's interests were in unworthy hands, as far as the next friend was concerned.

The state of facts to which Kinney referred was the revelation during the cross-examination of Wundenberg, that the expenses of Low's suit are being borne by himself as trustee for Samuel Parker.

The expenses, Wundenberg said, included court costs, witness fees and expenses and a fee of \$1,000 for Magoon & Lightfoot. The suit to remove Carter as guardian of Annie T. K. Parker was brought by J. S. Low, under an appointment making him next friend of the minor. A motion was subsequently filed by J. J. Dunne for Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, mother of the minor, for the removal of Low, claiming that he was acting in the interests of Sam Parker and in pursuance of a conspiracy which was against the interests of the minor. When it appeared this morning that Parker's trustee, Wundenberg, was standing the expenses of the litigation, Kinney asked the court to stop the case.

(Continued on page five.)

JOHN RICHARDSON STRICKEN

LAHAINA, October 3.—Col. John Richardson is suffering from a stroke of paralysis affecting his left side. Col. Richardson is one of the best known Hawaiians in the Territory. Under the monarchy he figured conspicuously in official and court doings. He was one of the representatives of the Queen sent to Washington in 1899 to protest against annexation.

Judge Robinson will begin criminal trials of the regular September, 1905, term tomorrow morning.

ALAMEDA TO BE SAVED

(Associated Press Cable to The Star).

SAN FRANCISCO, October 4.—Those in charge of the wrecked Alameda declare that there is yet a chance that she may be saved.

EXCHANGING PRISONERS

ST. PETERSBURG, October 4.—Russia has agreed to the Japanese proposition for an exchange of prisoners captured during the war. Russia has 1866 Japanese prisoners who will be delivered to Japan on the western frontier of Russia. Japan has 64000 Russian prisoners who will be delivered to Russian representatives in Kobe Nagasaki and Yokohama and from whence they will be conveyed in vessel to Vladivostok.

FOR TYPHOON SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4.—Fifty thousand dollars have been allotted to meet the emergency for assistance arising from the recent typhoon in the Philippines.

ALICE IN YOKOHAMA

YOKOHAMA, October 4.—Miss Alice Roosevelt with her party arrived here today. She will leave for San Francisco on October 13.

PEACE TREATY CONFIRMED.

TOKIO, October 4.—The treaty of peace has been passed by the Imperial Privy Council.

MARTIAL LAW IS ABROGATED.

TOKIO, October 4.—The Privy Council has passed an order abrogating the imposition of martial law at Sasebo, Nagasaki, Takushima and Hakodate. (Martial law was imposed in the places mentioned owing to the riots over the peace treaty.)

MIDWAY IN GRIP OF ANOTHER GALE

STORM HAS BEEN PREVAILING SINCE LAST FRIDAY—ISLAND'S DEVELOPMENT SET BACK.

Midway is catching bad weather again. In fact the rough season appears to have set in at that place. Captain Niblack received a private cablegram this morning announcing that a gale had been blowing since last Friday. The sand had been scattered about in every direction at Midway and much annoyance has been caused the residents at Midway. The recent storms at Midway have set that island back ten years in point of development in vegetation.

THOMAS SAILS TOMORROW.

The transport Thomas is due to sail from San Francisco for Honolulu, Guam and Manila tomorrow. She is due here October 12.

A WOMAN'S IDEA.

Of something to eat or drink is certainly sensible—they demand purity, wholesomeness and a good flavor, especially in a beverage. Women who try it appreciate Rainier Beer.

TUMBELIN.

Tumbelin is the new game which threatens to prove a greater success than ping-pong ever did. Daily demonstration at Wall, Nichols Co., sole agents for Hawaii.

BY THE MANCHURIA.

The largest consignment of freight from the Orient by the Manchuria was for K. Yamamoto, wholesale dealer in Japanese provisions and general merchandise.

Lutted's Hawaiian Poi in Pound cans for sale by all druggists and grocers.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



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Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

WERE MARRIED AT THE CATHEDRAL

PRETTY WEDDING AT HIGH NOON TODAY—MISS EVA CARTWRIGHT AND DWIGHT STYNE MARRIED.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated today at high noon, the contracting parties being Dwight Jarvis Styne and Eva Pratt Cartwright. The ceremony was performed at St. Andrew's Cathedral by Rev. Mackintosh in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

R. H. Trent the county treasurer, gave the bride away. The best man was R. A. Lyon and the maid of honor Miss Nalani Jones. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bunch of lilies. After the ceremony the party went to the Hawaiian Hotel where luncheon was served.

There were 42 deaths in Honolulu during the month of September. There were 61 births reported during the same period and 38 marriages.

Automobiles can be hired day or night at Club Stables, Fort Street.

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